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Weather



Cloudin' up:

Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 60s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tonight, occasional showers. Low 45 to 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Outside Campus

Awaiting a judge:

Wood County Common Pleas Court is waiting for the State Supreme Court to appoint a visiting judge to the civil lawsuit case filed against the city by local landowner John Halleck.

Halleck filed the lawsuit in August after City Council denied his request to rezone a 40-acre parcel of land on the city's east side. He is suing to get that decision overturned.

The request for an outside judge was filed after the original judge, Gale Williamson, removed himself from the case due to a possible "conflict of interest" involving Halleck, court records indicated.

It's fall, alright:

A 3-year-old Weston boy was treated and released from Wood County Hospital Monday after falling out of the back door of his parents' moving vehicle on Sandridge Road.

According to the police report, the boy had been playing with the door and when his mother drove around a curve in the road, the door flew open and the boy fell out.

The child received bruises and a cut on his forehead but no major injuries from the incident, according to Patrolwoman Dawn Kerschner.

Police Chief Galen Ash said police were notified of the incident by hospital officials when the boy was brought in for treatment. No officer was actually called to the scene.

Police said no charges have been filed.

Expansion planned:

The Bowling Green Planning Commission has set a hearing on an expansion project for the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center.

Plans for the project, which will include a new residence building and parking spaces, will be discussed at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 4 in the city council chambers of the Bowling Green Administrative Services Building, 304 N. Church St.

Lottery

LOTTERY CLEVELAND - Here are Wednesday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 6-2-5
Pick 4 Numbers: 2-8-4-1
Super Lotto:
11-13-22-29-39-44
Kicker: 6-8-7-3-7-5
The jackpot is \$4 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Perot supporters face uphill battle

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

Breaking up is hard to do -- but starting over is even harder, local Ross Perot supporters are discovering.

Northwest Ohio campaign coordinators expressed a mix of anger, uncertainty and hope during a meeting Wednesday night organized to reassemble the fragments of the Texas billionaire's campaign movement.

The 13 volunteers expressed dismay at scant campaign fund-

ing and a lack of information from Perot's national headquarters in Dallas, but decided to continue with plans to distribute literature, books and videotapes about Perot's views.

Wood County Adviser Richard Marshall said volunteers have already begun distributing copies of Perot's book, "United We Stand" to local civic groups, adding that five copies of the book have been donated to Jerome Library.

The group also plans to distribute literature publicizing Perot's series of 20 half-hour

campaign ads to be broadcast on national networks prior to the election.

With little funding and little expectation of a personal visit by Perot, coordinators said their hopes for the election are riding on the ads.

"Perot's going to have to carry everything with his ads, so they better be good," Marshall said.

Other county advisers said they were worried about funding for local campaign efforts. According to Northern Ohio Campaign Coordinator Nancy Kavanaugh, \$600 has been allocated for

campaign efforts in each Congressional district, and only \$15,000 is available for all of Ohio during October.

"What the hell good is that?" said Williams County Adviser Charles Francis of the \$600 available to the Fifth District, which includes Williams, Sandusky, Seneca, Erie and Huron counties and part of Wood County. "I spend more than that on newspaper and radio ads alone."

Kavanaugh told county advisers she expects shipments of yard signs and posters to arrive

from Dallas soon and emphasized Perot's campaign will operate mainly through mass media.

Kavanaugh said a Perot visit is unlikely because the candidate prefers to reach the public with his ads, but cautioned the schedule for Perot's TV appearances may change.

"You won't have any advance warning," she said. "It is very much his [Perot's] campaign."

Perot's second 30-minute ad is scheduled to be broadcast on ABC at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

See Perot, page four.

President appoints Magic's successor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush today appointed Mary D. Fisher, a carrier of the virus that causes AIDS, to the National Commission on AIDS, replacing basketball star Magic Johnson, who resigned the position last month in protest.

Bush met privately with Fisher in the White House this morning.

Fisher, 44, of Boca Raton, Fla., is an artist and a mother of two.

She contracted the virus that causes AIDS from her infected former husband. Her father, Max Fisher, is honorary chairman of the Bush-Quayle '92 National Finance Committee.

Fisher gained national renown for making a speech to the Republican National Convention in Houston last August in which she pleaded for tolerance toward people with AIDS and said the administration needed to do more to combat the disease.

"I'm putting myself in a position and in a situation where I'm trying to do the best I can do," she told reporters after meeting with Bush today. "We're all one, we're all one family and we want to have an end to this epidemic."

See AIDS, page six.

Wiping Up The Splash



The BG News/Tim Norman

Wiping away the excess paint, junior creative writing major Jenny Swihart works on a window splash entry outside the Alpha Gamma Delta house Wednesday afternoon. All window splash en-

tries must be completed by noon today. Winners will be announced at halftime of the Falcon football game this Saturday.

Donahue challenges Clinton on air

by Steven Komarow
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Bill Clinton's guest appearance on "Donahue" turned snappish when the host asked Clinton about his Vietnam War resistance and whether he was dodging the press.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore appeared on Phil Donahue's morning talk show with the agreement that it be held in Tennessee, with workers laid off from a plant that closed after the Bush administration promoted



"You are wrong to ignore my entire public life, which you and a lot of other people have done, and to make up your own characterization on this so that you can once again divert people from discussion of the things that will affect their lives."

Bill Clinton

moving jobs overseas.

But Donahue did not stick to that script Tuesday.

At the start, he suggested that Clinton was avoiding the press,

behaving like a front-runner. "You're sitting on the lead, guys," he said.

Clinton snapped back, daring Donahue to name an instance

where he avoided the press -- and then defending his reluctance to do interviews with news reporters.

"I think going on the bus tour to Florida is more mainstream than going on 'Meet the Press' or 'Face the Nation,'" he said. "I just don't let you guys filter me to the voters any more."

Clinton also took umbrage when Donahue suggested he was not meeting with Jesse Jackson for fear of offending white middle-class voters. He listed his appearances with other black leaders, and asked: "Are you his booking agent? There are a lot of

places I have to go."

Donahue recited in detail suggestions made by Clinton opponents that there was some evil, perhaps even thoughts of changing citizenship, when Clinton visited Scandinavia and Moscow in the winter of 1969-1970.

Opponents have suggested Clinton's travels were related to a more militant anti-war stance than Clinton has acknowledged, and the Arkansas governor vigorously denied he was being less than straightforward.

See Clinton, page six.

County money spared

Local funds not involved in REMSNO affair

by Chris Hawley
local government reporter

An official involved in auditing the Regional Emergency Medical Services of Northwest Ohio said Tuesday he believes Wood County did not lose any money as a result of alleged misappropriations of REMSNO funds.

Scott Smith, chief accountant for the Lucas County auditor, said although Wood County had a representative on REMSNO's board of trustees, it had stopped helping to fund the non-profit corporation two years ago.

"I don't think Wood County had any money invested to lose," Smith said.

The REMSNO audit, which was released by Smith's office last week, highlighted possible conflicts of interest committed during the cor-

poration's operation. It began after Lucas County prosecutors charged REMSNO's president, Lowell Joy, with investing \$350,000 of the corporation's funds in his own company.

County commissioner Marilyn Baker, the Wood County representative on REMSNO's board of trustees, said until 1990 Wood County paid the corporation \$14,000 each year in dues for use of its ambulance-to-hospital communication system.

Smith said most of REMSNO's funding came from a Lucas County property tax levy defeated by voters when it came up for renewal in November 1991. In December the corporation's board of trustees decided to begin dissolving the corporation and transferring its operations to county control.

School districts seek state loans

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Eight school districts financially unable to maintain their educational programs will seek State Controlling Board approval next week for \$8.3 million in government-backed loans.

The Ohio Department of Education said Wednesday the requests are the first to be submitted in the state budget year that began July 1.

They are among 44 districts that have filed applications with the state this school year in advance of seeking loans to main-

tain operations. The other 36 still are being processed to determine if they qualify.

Amounts of loans to be considered by the Controlling Board on Monday range from \$177,000 for the Liberty Union Thurston district in Fairfield County to \$4.4 million for Brunswick schools in Medina County.

Controllers approved loans for a record 64 districts during the last school year, but only 44 actually wound up drawing money from the \$102.5 million total.

Susan Tavakolian, director of the department's division of

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Successful Falcon football deserves student support

The Bowling Green football team has done what every collegiate program across the country has dreamed of. After four years of dismal showing on Saturday afternoons by both fans and players, the athletic department took charge bringing in head coach Gary Blackney and his staff to put Falcon football back in the right direction.

It was a feat the athletic department was willing to wait for, whether it took Blackney two, three or even four seasons. But as it turned out, it took just one miraculous year to go from last to first place while picking up 11 wins including a victory at the final California Raisin Bowl.

Football at Bowling Green had changed. No longer did the Falcon squad roll out onto the field for another loss; no longer did opponents look past its "scrimmage" with BG; no longer was fan support a problem at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

At least that's what the athletic department thought. So, they planned big. It was to be a game for the fans. Expect-

ing a crowd of 20,000 to 25,000, the athletic department shelled out the extra money for a Thursday night game under the lights, the third in BG history.

But the lights of expectations were shattered when only 17,824 showed for the home-opener against Western Michigan. It may have been just a fluke, but when BG hosted East Carolina, a team ranked ninth in the nation last season, only 12,512 came out for the Falcons' seventh straight home victory.

It seems the athletic department has done everything possible to get fans out, short of paying them. While it's not the responsibility of the students or the community to attend football games, it is a sign of a great, spirited school when it can pack its stadium every week. It builds tradition and strength in the community and the University. It shows the pride of the school and its members. It shows Bowling Green believes in itself. How much do BG fans believe?

Support Falcon football this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Presidential candidates offer country no choice

The question everyone is asking is why did Ross Perot decide to re-enter the presidential race, especially after dropping out so abruptly and incurring the wrath of many of his loyal supporters?

Though Perot has been vilified in the press for his alleged autocratic tendencies and megalomania, the diminutive Texan insists that he was not motivated to re-enter the race out of any concern for personal gain. Like Rick Blaine, a character played by Humphrey Bogart in the film classic *Casablanca*, Perot casts himself as a reluctant hero, a victim of fickle political and social forces.

How does Perot explain his renewed interest in the presidency? Bush and Clinton failed to squarely address the crucial issues facing this nation: the economy -- specifically the deficit, and reform in the areas of health care and education.

Most people would agree with Perot's critique. To date, George Bush has done little more than blame families for causing the demise of the American Dream and accuse Bill Clinton of dodging the draft during Vietnam.

Consequently, Clinton has had to devote most of his media exposure to answering questions about his alleged former mistress of 12 years and his draft record while simultaneously refuting Bush's bald-faced lies about the number of times he raised taxes while governor of Arkansas. Not exactly what you would call enlightened debate about the pressing issues of the day.

I believe Perot's main point -- the one he has been trying to drive home to the American people throughout his ill-fated campaign -- is that the system which selects and grooms the men who eventually become president of this country is no longer working. It is dysfunctional. The present system virtually guarantees that men who are completely amoral and politically compromised rise to the nation's highest office. Once there, they dutifully carry out the orders of powerful economic elites.

To test this claim, one need only look at how the advocates of change who were so plentiful and vocal in the primaries were systematically eliminated because they posed a threat to the vested interests of the Establishment.

John Bernard



Recall the candidates at the beginning of the primaries. Jerry Brown, Tom Harkin, Paul Tsongas, Pat Buchanan and the write-in candidates the conservative media made sure we heard so little about. With the notable exception of Pat Buchanan, a number of good ideas were put forward by this amalgam of presidential hopefuls. But the system which is biased in favor of the status quo soon narrowed the range of innovative ideas to a bare minimum.

"The present system virtually guarantees that men who are completely amoral and politically compromised rise to the nation's highest office."

Brown had to leave the race because he challenged some of the underlying assumptions of the Establishment. That's a no-no. Jerry's most egregious error, however, was asserting it was in the interest of all human beings to learn to live in harmony with the natural environment. Mr. Brown should know by now that a rational policy of sustainable growth in this country would erode corporate America's monopoly profits. Goodbye Jerry.

Harkin had to exit stage left because he was an outspoken advocate of labor. Imagine, championing the people who actually make this country run on a daily basis -- the ones who work with their hands and bodies to provide the raw material for corporate profits. Vocal support of labor is unacceptable to the Establishment. Come to think of it any support of labor is unacceptable.

Period. Goodbye Tom.

Tsongas had to depart because he boldly went where no politician had gone before. Taxes, he bravely asserted, would simply have to be raised to reduce the national debt. Tsongas also had the audacity to put in writing a detailed economic plan for putting this country back on its feet again. Telling the truth is grounds for dismissal from presidential politics. Goodbye Paul.

So now we're left with three

choices. George Bush, a man who has lied repeatedly to the American people -- not only concerning his commitment to promoting education, developing jobs and protecting the environment -- he's also lied about his failed foreign policies ... Iraq, for instance. You name the subject and George Bush has probably lied about it. If that doesn't frighten or anger you, perhaps his threat to do anything to get re-elected will. To date, no one has asked Mr. Bush if he would rule out the possibility of political assassination to retain office ...

Our second choice is Bill Clinton, a Republican in Democrat's clothing who has an abysmal record on supporting education and protecting the environment and the lot of labor in his home state (not to mention his tendency to hang out with women who supposedly tape record their sexually explicit conversations with him).

What's behind door number three? Well, that's the problem, no one really knows. While I remain extremely leery of billionaires who criticize the status quo and who call for substantive change, there is no disputing the validity of Perot's critique.

Ross Perot may indeed have something to offer the American people. Or he may be a despot in disguise. One thing is certain however, our current two party system has failed to offer us meaningful choices among candidates who are truthful and who are motivated to govern according to the principle of justice. As members and participants of the leading democracy on earth we should demand at least that much.

John Bernard is a columnist for The News.

People vary in interpreting God's word

The BG News:

It appears to me the credibility of one suffers when one fails to get their facts straight.

Russel Kahler stated in his article on Oct. 2 ("Individual interpretations could twist the Word of God,") that, "What is really PITIFUL is the fact that a person would believe in the beliefs of a man, who we aren't sure ever existed! (The Bible, a book of faith, proves nothing; try to find a direct outside reference or proof of Christ's existence -- you won't find it)." It is with this particular point that I wish to take issue.

There are numerous direct, outside (of the Bible) references and proofs to Christ's existence. To say He was never a historical

figure is fatuous.

Cornelius Tacitus (born A.D. 52-54) was a Roman historian. He directly refers to the "Christians," and to "Christus, the founder of the name, [who] was put to death by Pontius Pilate" (*Annals* XV.44).

Lucian Samosata was a satirist who lived in the second century. He was no fan of Jesus Christ or Christians and mocked their practice of "worshipping that crucified sophist himself and living under his laws" (Lucian, *The Death of Peregrinus*).

Flavius Josephus, in his *Antiquities* states, "There was about this time Jesus, a wise man, if it be lawful to call him a man, for

he was a doer of wonderful works."

Others include Suetonius, Plinius Secundus and Tertullian. I could continue but space does not permit. I have, however, included with this letter photocopies of some pages of books containing references to Christ.

As Mr. Kahler attempts to discredit Christianity with this MAJOR factual error, I believe he discredits himself and the opinions formed from his "facts." After all, we all form our opinions of what we believe to be true. Indeed, individual interpretations can twist the word of God.

Eric R. Sooy
Graduate Student
Music History

Are homosexuals own minority group?

The BG News:

I am writing in response to Christopher Hill's letters on Sept. 18 ("Gays don't fit the definition of minorities") and Sept. 30 ("Homosexuality not the social norm"). It seems that Mr. Hill has two problems with his argument.

First, Mr. Hill is unaware of the true meaning of minority group. The question is whether or not homosexuals fall under minority group status, and if they do, their rights should be protected, not slaughtered. Webster's Dictionary defines a minority group as "a group differing from the predominant section of a larger group in one or more

characteristics (as ethnic background, language, culture or religion) and as a result of often subjected to different treatment and especially discrimination."

Just like people of color, the Buddhist religion and women, homosexuals are a minority group.

Secondly, Mr. Hill is overlooking, or possibly unaware, that there have been studies with results leading toward a biological explanation on homosexuality. He said, "It is my sole belief that gay people are gay by choice. This is why I think it would be a slap in my face for gays to be considered a minority group. Why should they be considered

for special government funding and consideration? Unlike most minorities, they chose that lifestyle -- they weren't born with it."

I understand the point Mr. Hill is trying to make -- homosexuals should not be labeled a minority group and receive special minority rights since he believes it was a conscious choice on the part of the homosexual to be homosexual.

My point is this: Just maybe they were born to live with it for the rest of their lives like you were of your color.

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New building waste of needed funds

Deep faculty cuts may leave high-tech classrooms empty of needed teachers

The News has called for written opinions regarding the new classroom building and here is mine: I get the idea that those officials breaking ground for the new building as pictured for *The News* are using those shiny new shovels to sling something a lot smellier than fresh soil. And they had better leave those snazzy hardhats in place because, as any tree surgeon can tell you, when you begin cutting something from the bottom it has a tendency to fall down on top of you.

Given recent glowing coverage of this construction project by the local press and my own anecdotal sampling of campus talk, mine is not a popular opinion. In fact, my opinion begs for elaboration, which I am only too happy to provide.

Via *The News* on Sept. 30 we learned the "state" has funded an impressive new classroom building for BGSU. The cost for this state-of-the-art edifice is \$13.5 million.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Eloise Clark says the new building will stand as a symbol that the University is returning its focus to the education of students. She says, "Lately our sense of institutional commitment and common purpose tend to diminish. We must guard against being overly tolerant in shortcomings which foster public disenchantments."

This article was followed by an effusively positive editorial in the Oct. 1 edition of *The News* ("Class building is great addition to University"), an editorial

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Steve Hesske

characterized by the following diction: "... a positive happening ... excellent ... spectacular ... dynamic center for learning well into the 21st century ... the building which most directly symbolizes the academic programs of the University ... a job well done."

"I get the idea that those officials breaking ground for the new building as pictured for *The News* are using those shiny new shovels to sling something a lot smellier than fresh soil."

Meanwhile, in a much less publicized sequence of events, BGSU's English Department is quietly preparing for the mid-year layoff of 28 part-time teachers.

The "state" has provided no funds for their continued employment. Most of these teachers are teaching three sections of English (everything from English 110 to English 483) so they are "part-time" in title only. Their teaching duties, in most cases, entail a full-time commit-

ment to the University and "to the education of students."

All 28 of these teachers hold advanced degrees and among them are some of the English Department's best and most experienced instructors. These teachers cover 72 classes, over 320 credit hours at a total cost of about \$103,000 or less than 1 percent of the cost of the new classroom building.

About 2,000 undergraduate students will be affected (via larger class sizes or by being closed out of classes altogether) by these projected layoffs. My point is this: You can build all of the buildings money can buy and you can make them as high-tech and glitzy as anything one could find on an episode of *Star Trek*, but what good is any of it if your buildings contain no human beings teaching and no human beings learning?

Why doesn't *The News* ask Toledo or Detroit city officials what kind of shots in the arm state-of-the-art facilities like Portside or the Renaissance Center gave those dying cities?

Both buildings are soon-to-be abandoned and are deteriorating rapidly. They too stand as symbols of their cities and as representative object lessons of what happens when bureaucrats decide to invest in lifeless building materials rather than human resources. Hello. Is anyone paying attention at all?

Buildings don't teach. People do.

Steve Hesske is an English instructor at the University.

Is having a brand new, state-funded \$13.1 million super classroom building as wonderful of an idea as the University would like us to believe? Definitely not. Consider this:

In January, the University plans on laying off all 28 "part-time" English instructors, those with graduate degrees who are capable and responsible for teaching almost all English classes from 110 up.

As more and more faculty are being laid off, who is going to be left to teach in this new building?

At the same time, 14 new administrators are being hired -- more bureaucrats who are overpaid and seem incapable of making intelligent, responsible decisions. How can all of this be justified? And I ask this, who is going to suffer? Is it necessary to cut faculty when there are millions of dollars available for a new building?

Everyone except the "good ol' boys" up in administration who can keep expanding, and at the same time the rest of the University is shrinking.

Undergraduates are being jilted! These faculty cuts have serious implications. Graduating within the normal four-year period has already become an idea of the past. But now, with fewer classes being offered and larger classes where it becomes

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Bryan Fruth

next to impossible to get the attention that many students require, who knows how long students will have to take to reach graduation requirements?

On top of this, English classes will be taught by less experienced, frustrated, overworked instructors who have their own educational concerns. Where does this leave the students? Furthermore, is laying off these educators going to save the University any money?

"All of this is unbelievably illogical. No money is being saved; as usual, it is being squandered. Where is the emphasis on QUALITY EDUCATION?"

First of all, their total salary for a semester equals about 1 percent of the cost of the new building. Secondly, who is going

to pay a large percent of their unemployment compensation? The University is.

All of this is unbelievably illogical. No money is being saved; as usual, it is being squandered. Where is the emphasis on QUALITY EDUCATION?

If we are smart, we will stop dumping our money into the Mickey Mouse institution until we begin to see positive changes. It is time the students realize exactly to what extent we are being ripped off and taken advantage of.

Education has become nothing but big business and that's a shame. We need to work to turn this University around before it's too late. We must demand the administrators start taking US, the students, into consideration.

I want to know exactly what other cuts are being planned in the near future. New attractive buildings are great for drawing new students to the University, but what a big surprise they are in for once they arrive. Someone needs to start addressing these issues *honestly* and *responsibly*. It's time for the students to take a real stand and get angry.

If they can come up with millions for buildings and such, why can't they come up with funds to keep instructors and expand programs?

Bryan Fruth is a junior at the University.

Republicans made '80s prosperous time

The BG News:

I was very glad to see Norman Van Ness's column in Wednesday's paper ("Inflation, interest rates and taxes low under Republicans"). Van Ness obviously took the time to look up the facts about the Reagan/Bush administrations.

I think we're all a little tired of hearing the thin argument about how "bad" the 80s were for this country. I'm not a political activist, but you don't have to have 20/20 vision to see that the 1980s were a time of prosperity, not the beginning of the end as some

people would try to have us believe.

Congratulations to Mr. Van Ness and please keep the articles coming.

James Koinis

College Democrats speak their minds

Member says Bush supporters attempted to suppress free speech at rally

The BG News:

How can the College Republicans say protestors don't have the right to open their mouths at a political event where the media will be present?

I don't care if the event occurred on private property and an agreement was made with the property owner that any real political signs (ones made by the public, not "pre-approved" signs handed out by the College Republicans) were to be confiscated.

None of the people who wit-

nessed the event through the media were aware of this deception, therefore, we has a right to make our presence and our opinions known the only way we could -- with our voices.

All of the chants organized by the College Democrats were short and to the point so as not to disrupt the speech.

These rules were stressed at the meeting before the event. The same meeting at which was implied that we all conspired to

disrupt the speech. We cannot be held responsible for a crowd that has had enough of Bush's less than status-quo presidency.

Without the right of free speech, political events would become staged affairs akin to TV sitcoms where the audience is prompted to laugh and to cheer.

I'm proud to be a part of a group of people that will not let this happen -- the College Democrats.

Kristen Correia

Refusal to redistrict for Meijer unfair

Local storeowner urges citizens to protest decision by signing petition

The BG News: Three months ago the City Council of Bowling Green failed again to rezone Mr. Halleck's property to a commercial type zoning. Thus, not allowing Meijer to come to town, not creating \$100,000 in taxes and new low income jobs which are badly needed. Jobs which would allow college students to work and spend money in the Bowling Green economy. But no, the City Council, with their inept form of government (a form of government with a weak mayor and strong city administrator), blocked the rezoning again.

The city administrator is not an elected official but an appointed position. She is not chosen by the people, and is not a representation of this town, but instead is appointed. With this weak form of government, the City Council has again denied the

people of Bowling Green both prosperity and growth into the 90s. They simply sat by and voted no on an issue that was very important to the growth of this town.

There are many people out there who would love to see Meijer come into town. And I'm asking these people to come down to my store, to either sign a petition or obtain a petition, and rotate to others that you feel the same way. We have more than 150 signatures right now of people who feel this way.

We need a referendum. We need a demand. We need a mandate that the City Council change their mind and vote yes on this important issue; that they do what the people of the town (who elected them) wish, not just what they want to; that they listen to the people rather than the special

interest groups, attorneys and the few misguided advisers who have directed the City Council into this action.

The people have spoken and will speak. Come down to my store and sign the petition. Or better yet, pick up a petition and help us get out to the people and get the necessary signatures. When we get enough signatures, we will present them to the City Council to show them the town ... no, the people of Bowling Green want this classification reclassified into commercial. And we want Meijer in town. We want growth in this town. We want prosperity in this town. We want jobs in this town now, not 10 years from now. We want jobs now.

Brian Young (Young's Newsstand)
Bowling Green, OH 43402

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by Jim



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BGSU unite -- Homecoming '92



by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

Get down, get funky, get grooved because Homecoming is on the way, and the theme is United We Stand.

There are many activities to look forward to as the days progress into the busy weekend, and the events are planned for all to participate in. Students of every age, occupation, sex and organization are invited to take part in such spirited events as the snake-dance, bonfire, parade and Saturday's football game against Ohio University.

The theme and logo of the hoopla, "United We Stand," was created by Stephen Bernstein,

public relations chairman for the University Activities Organization-sponsored Homecoming.

"In general, what we wanted to do was to create more unity and get away from the fun-loving theme of last year," said Bernstein. "I kept the design very simple and recognizable, because I thought that it might be more appreciated."

T-shirts and mugs sporting the logo have been selling successfully. Four hundred T-shirts and 250 mugs sold out the first four days, and about 200 more shirts have been ordered to go back on sale today at the Bonfire. Those remaining after that time can be purchased Saturday at the Parade or next week in the UAO office.

The Snake-dance used to be a homecoming tradition here at the University until the mid-70s. Actually, the college previously held the world's record of such a chain, with 3,400 people linked hand-in-hand throughout the campus. The goal this year is to break that record, and many think that it can be done.

"We really encourage everyone to come out and get involved in the snake-dance, and we also want to break the record," said

UAO graduate adviser Eric Tammes. "It will be a lot of fun, and participating will be a great way to remember this year's Homecoming."

The dance will begin today at 6 p.m. in the Union Oval, and will end at College Park. Cheerleaders, pommerettes, SIC SIC and band members will commence with anyone else who wishes to join them and will travel throughout the campus gathering students from residence halls and others wanting to join in.

"We are hoping to get a lot of support from the students besides just those from fraternities and sororities by doing the snake-dance through the dorms," cheerleader Terri Brophy said.

"The idea of having the students line up hand-in-hand goes along with the theme of Homecoming, United We Stand," Jennifer Purdy said, chairwoman of the week activities for Homecoming.

At 7:30 p.m. after the snake-dance has slithered its way through campus and to College Park, the bonfire/pep rally will be a hot place to be. Joining all those who took part in the dance will be emcee Jason Jackson, many sports' coaches and cap-

tains who will present speeches and the Homecoming King and Queen candidates eagerly anticipating the announcement of the top five men and women.

Along with all this excitement, prizes that have been donated by local businesses will be given away accompanied by a spring break trip to Panama City, sponsored by UAO.

A big event happening Friday at 9:00 p.m. is the All-Campus Homecoming Dance, where students will be dancing with the DJ until midnight in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Dress is casual and pizza and pop will be provided. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced and crowned at half-time of the big football game, which will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Also to be announced will be the banner contest winner and the winner of the Window Splash, in which campus residents decorated their windows incorporating the Homecoming theme.

"Homecoming is for everyone on campus, and all students are welcome to come out and support everyone that has worked hard," Purdy said. "Also, it is a week to highlight and support the football team."

BG, UT Betas pair up for charity run

by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

Bowling Green and University of Toledo members of Beta Theta Pi will win no matter what in the long run -- as will the charity that they are donating their time and energy to.

The two fraternity chapters are uniting to raise donations for the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio. The planned event is a three to four-hour dash beginning in BG and ending at the Toledo football stadium on the day of the Oct. 17 BG-Toledo football game. Starting in Bowling Green and alternating between University Betas and the UT chapter members, the game ball will be taken, and each person will run a portion of the total distance until the stadium is reached. There, the ball will be handed over to Toledo athletic director Al Bohl.

The run has already been mapped out and will take place along rural roads instead of the interstate.

"Running the ball into the Toledo stadium and raising money and donations for a good cause should be really exciting," fraternity member Jeff Taips said. Taips added that Bohl is also a Beta Theta Pi.

This is the first year for this particular event, and the idea originated within the UT chapter. However, University fraternity member Chuck Reed was the organizer of the activity, then went to the Toledo Betas with the proposal.

"Having done so much work with the Ronald McDonald House before, we decided to consult with the Toledo Betas and they agreed to contribute the money to the same charity," said Stu Finsel, BG chapter president. "The Ronald McDonald House is also the sole recipient of the money raised from Beta 500."

The two chapters will be racing in a friendly competition to see who can gain the most donations for the Ronald McDonald House, which is a residence provided primarily for underprivileged families. The House enables families with children undergoing surgery or treatment of any kind a place to stay while young family members are being cared for.

"I hope this starts a tradition to get back to the competitive spirit schools once had, while donating to a worthy cause," Finsel said.

Any organization wishing to donate money can make checks payable to Beta Theta Pi and drop them off at the fraternity house. Also, there will be a fund-raising stand located this week outside the Education Building and next week outside the Union. For more information, call the Beta house at 372-2810.

There will be a spirit award given to the organization that contributes the most to the philanthropy -- and this does not necessarily just include money.

"I think this is a really great event, and it will be a lot of fun," said BG chapter member Brian Pullis. "Everyone is very excited about it."

GSS to vote on anti-ROTC bill

Proposal would ask University to boycott gay-banning program

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Graduate Student Senate will vote Friday on a bill which requests the University to terminate affiliation with the ROTC program because of discriminatory policies, according to Alex Teodosio, GSS welfare coordinator.

The bill is being proposed by the welfare committee and will be based on the University student code, Teodosio said.

"[The bill] is important because ROTC is discriminating against a group because of sexual

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Teodosio

orientation," Teodosio said. "And I hope the majority of senators agree."

If passed, the bill would request the University not to give credit for ROTC classes or honor ROTC scholarships. "It is an action motion we want the Board of Trustees to act on," Teodosio said.

Other universities have passed similar resolutions, according to Teodosio, who said the bill is in the best interest of the students.

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graduate students, which includes lesbian or gay people who might aspire to be part of ROTC and can't," Teodosio said.

Jack Zibluk, representative-at-large, said, "In principle, I want to encourage equal rights for everybody."

GSS also passed a bill at the Sept. 25 meeting which requests the University administration and Faculty Senate recognize student voting privileges on the Board of Trustees. This week a copy of the bill will be sent to

Faculty Senate, according to Teodosio.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the students for student trustees to have a vote," Teodosio said.

Students are the backbone of the University and should have the right to vote, according to Zibluk.

"We as students are what the University is about," Zibluk said. "It is unfair if we don't have the same voting rights."

Zibluk said by granting student trustees voting rights, the interest of students will be better represented.

"With voting rights, we would be much more effective in putting the pressure on trustees to act in the best interests of the students," Zibluk said. "To be honest, I'm not sure they always do."

Perot

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Some advisers said they are still angry at Perot's abandonment of the presidential race on July 16.

"We had a steam train rolling, and it blew up," Williams County Campaign Adviser Eric Rowley said. He said at the time Perot quit the race he was directing the efforts of 144 volunteers, and de-

scribed his reaction to Perot's Oct. 1 re-entry as "mainly anger."

Francis also voiced disappointment.

"We put a lot of our own money, a lot of our own time into this campaign," he said. "And we were not reimbursed."

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College students 'veg' out

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

So long, Big Macs and fries. Hello veggie burgers, tofu and bean curd.

A small but growing number of college students, some raised in traditional meat-and-potatoes homes, are banishing steak from their plates and joining the new vegetarian minority.

This shift within the pepperoni pizza generation had caught parents, professors and college cafeteria managers by surprise.

College vegetarians, however, insist their radical eating habits are a matter of compassion, ecological awareness and just plain common sense.

Besides, they are quick to point out, they are in good company. They're following vegetarians like Albert Einstein, Socrates, Gandhi, Leonardo da Vinci, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bob Dylan, not to mention Candice Bergen and Paul Newman.

Other students, in defense of their "green" lifestyle, quote vegetarian-guru Jeremy Rifkin's new book "Beyond Beef," which charges that cattle are fed one-third of the grain produced on the planet which, if given to humans, would feed one billion people.

"I think vegetarianism is a sort of natural evolution to a healthier diet. The American diet is not the diet of optimal health," said Sally Clinton, director of the Vegetarian Education Network and coordinator for a vegetarian newsletter for young adults.

Clinton notes the average American eats less than 3.5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily, while vegetarians, to the delight of nutritionists, can put away 10 or more servings at three meals.

The National Cancer Institute has raised the number of recommended daily portions of fruits and vegetables to five.

"You have to combine education with the introduction of vegetarian meals to the cafeteria," said Clinton.

An estimated 8 million to 12 million Americans are vegetarians, for reasons varying from health to religion. Since the National Cancer Institute began its recent campaign touting fruits and vegetables as weapons against cancer, that number is expected to grow.

Clinton noted that though no one is certain how many college-age vegetarians there are, the ranks are growing daily. Most young people become vegetarians for ecological reasons, she said.

"Very few do it for reasons of health," she said. "They are



too young, really, to be overly concerned with health."

According to researchers in a recent issue of the Journal of Food Products Marketing, "The most recognizable pattern in food consumption behavior in the last 20 years has been the shift away from animal products."

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College vegetarians come in several packages.

For example, those who call themselves vegetarians most likely do not consume meat, fish or fowl. An ovo-lacto vegetarian is one who gives the green light to dairy products and eggs; a lacto vegetarian is one who consumes dairy products but shuns eggs; and on ovo vegetarian shuns dairy products but keeps eggs on the grocery list.

A vegan, however, is a purist and eats absolutely no meat, fish, fowl, dairy products or eggs.

"A lot of young adults are vegans," said Clinton, who pointed out that a vegan, who is often an animal activist, does

not purchase or use leather goods or buy products from companies that allow animal testing.

While some collegians are making the commitment to vegetarianism, others are simply eating less red meat and more fish and chicken than ever before, officials say.

graduates for the past 18 years.

Chy Lin, 18, a freshman at the University of Maryland, has been a vegetarian for the past five months.

"I went through stages. Before this, I was an ovo-vegetarian," said Lin, who said most of her friends are also vegetarians.

"Being a vegan is harder than it would seem to most people. There are so many things with animal ingredients, it's hard to avoid them," she said.

Lin said her family requested that she speak to her family physician about her "strange" eating habits. She found he was as skeptical as her parents.

"He was asking me a lot of questions. I could tell he did not understand it," she said. "He and my parents were just not up-to-date."

Lin brought her own lunch while she was a Baltimore high school student. The cafeteria at the University of Maryland, however, is much more aware of the needs of vegetarians than her high school cafeteria and serves a hot vegetable entree daily.

"Now my mom cooks tofu," said Lin proudly, adding that her entire family, while not becoming strict vegetarians, have cut their meat intake drastically and have realized one can be healthy and be a vegetarian.

"Our students have made it plain that they want less red meat in their diets," said Howard Raber, director of Food Services at The College of Wooster. "We've had many, many more requests than ever before for fish and chicken and non-meat entrees."

This fall will see new dishes in the Wooster cafeteria line including lentils and rice, vegetarian egg rolls, meatless Mexican lasagna, Cincinnati-style meatless chili and zucchini, tomato and swiss cheese pie.

"I've seen students gradually becoming more conscious of what they eat," said Raber, who had been in charge of feeding Wooster's 1,800 under-

Stars come out to salute the creative arts on public TV

by Frazier Moore
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No place resonates show business more than a backstage dressing room.

In a garret of Broadway's Martin Beck Theatre, bare lightbulbs surround the mirrors, best wishes are tacked on the wall and an ironing board stands in the corner. It looks exactly the way a dressing room should, and makes as good a place as any to talk about "Great Performances' 20th Anniversary Special," a 90-minute, all-star extravaganza airing on most PBS stations Friday at 9 p.m. EDT.

A few nights ago, Nathan Lane took a moment to do just that. "The program is a celebration," he said, sipping coffee he'd just brought from the corner bodega, "as well as a reminder of how important the arts are."

Lane, who in less than an hour would be on stage as Nathan Detroit in the smash revival of "Guys and Dolls," takes part in this special broadcast to salute television's longest-running performing arts series.

Also taking part are actors Matthew Broderick, Bernadette Peters, Paul Sorvino and Meryl Streep, not to mention directors Paul Bogart ("All in the Family") and Gerald Gutierrez (the recent Broadway revival of "The Most Happy Fella"), choreographers Peter Martins and Twyla Tharp, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, playwrights Terrence McNally ("Frankie and Johnny in the Claire de Lune") and Wendy Wasserstein ("The Heidi Chronicles"), writer Alan Zweibel ("It's Garry Shandling's Show") conductor Seiji Ozawa and piano virtuoso Andre Watts.

These and many more wildly diverse talents have rallied not for a best-of-hodgepodge, but for eight original performance pieces that collectively pay tribute to creativity, American-style.

The pieces range in genres and styles from a documentary tribute to Leonard Bernstein to a dizzying hip-hop display by the Rhythm Technicians & Rock Steady Crew.

"Kiss, Kiss Dahlings" is a droll homage to the theater life with Blythe Danner, Nancy Marchand and Cynthia Nixon playing three generations of actresses in three different eras. "A Simple Melody" is a frothy mini-musical from Broadway composer Cy Coleman ("The Will Rogers Follies").

There's a Fred Astaire fantasy with New York City Ballet stars Kira Nichols and Robert LaFosse, and the program ends with a bang thanks to a soulful Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" led by Quincy Jones with Al Jarreau, Chaka Khan, Gladys Knight, Johnny Mathis and lots of others in full voice.

Perhaps the most intoxicating piece is "Zoetrope," a movement study of Baryshnikov and Tharp filmed by photographer Annie Leibovitz in her directorial debut. Stark black-and-white images encounter a spare piano accompaniment embroidered by the dancers' informed but sometimes loopy comments: "Cats are generally conceded as the great dancers," said Tharp, adding that they "seem to be the bitchiest creatures."

Then, late in the program, Lane plays a wisecracking stage manager in "The Last Mile," a tender look at an about-to-be opera star, whom he reassures at curtain time with his irreverent patter ("I only do this for debutantes, next time you're on your own"), then hands a bent nail — "you know, for luck."

Doubts. Compulsion. Faith. Exhilaration. They add up to a life well-known to Lane, who did himself proud on New York stages for years before hitting it big in "Guys and Dolls."

"Yes, I guess I do represent a show business dream coming true," he said, smiling, "and people have been extremely happy for me."

'Roseanne' tops Nielsens in recent prime-time ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the top 10 prime-time shows as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Sept. 21-Oct. 4. Each ratings point represents 931,000 households.

1. "Roseanne," ABC
2. "Murphy Brown," CBS
3. "Country Music Awards," CBS
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. "Coach," ABC
6. "Murder, She Wrote," CBS
7. "Northern Exposure," CBS
8. "Home Improvement," ABC
9. "Love and War," CBS
10. "Hearts Afire," CBS

Barrett speaketh on God and stuff

Connell Barrett



Here's a sample:

Dear Connell:

You know those ladies who hang out in front of the administration building, just smoking and loitering all over the place? Are they, like, hookers? What's the deal! And please discuss, in an articulate, poignant fashion, God.

Well, those women are not hookers; however, they ARE awfully friendly.

Now, let's talk religion. This will be no easy task, as this planet we've so cozily named "The Planet We All Live On" or "Neptune"—with well over 5 billion inhabitants, countless deisms, theisms and no fewer than 478,440,623 different cable channels — is just chock-full of assorted faiths. However, we've been able to narrow them down for the sake of space to three, namely: Catholicism, Atheism and Other Stuff. Let me elucidate.

Catholicism: This religion is based on Christianity and centered in Rome, and it's headed by the Pope, who lives in

I made it threw to my adult years, which led me not to boredom but confusion. You see, I'm Irish and Roman Catholic, which means I'm supposed to drink excessively and then not use a condom. You can see the ambivalence.

Greenwich Village; this is the area of my expertise, as I was weaned on this faith in a parochial grade school, run by large, moist nuns who made certain they adhered to the 11th Commandment, brought down from Mt. Sinai by Moses Malone, who decreed: "Thou shalt not shave thy rustic legs!" This was followed by Bible study, a perfectly wonderful thing. I'm nuts about the Bible — easily God's best work. But for a 9-year-old, the prose could seem, at best, lethargic:

"In the beginning, God created thine Earth and said, 'Let this cherished orb spew forth mine keenest life forms; and shallest I create manifold beasts.'"

"And thence came into beginning copious vivification, for God created thine mastodon; and thine Peruvian mollusk; and thine cantaloupe bush; and thine giant chickens; and thine cast from 'Full House.' And God said it was good, except the last parteth. And God rested.

"And he looked at what he had created, thusly saying, 'Thou shalt capitalize all pronouns relating to The Almighty One,' and He had His way, as He is God, and what are you gonna do? And He whence hitherward to the gravel and sneezed upon it; and He moveth to the sacred gardens and sneezed againce; and He said, 'Me Bless Me!' And then He rested.

"And thence He created a man and named he 'Nipsey,' but that lookedth silly, so He named he 'Adam,' who turned out to be a flake anyhow. And He rested.

"And thence, from Adam's rib, He brought forth all His Mighty Might and created take-out. Buteth He forgot the cole slaw, so He created Eve, instead. And He rested.

"And thence He saw that Adam could maybe use another woman, you know, on the side, soeth He created Delta Burke, and He threw His back out, for, come on, He's only God..."

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So, you can see this ambivalence. Maybe I should turn to...**Atheism:** Here, we must ask the question, "Is atheism a religion at all?" i.e., must a "religion" be centered around belief in a higher being or just a belief in

something, i.e., who the hell invented this "i.e." thing, anyway? Well, we must examine the definition of the word.

Atheism: ringworm of the feet. Wait, that's athlete's foot. Well, close enough.

If you don't want to be a Catholic or an atheist, you can always look into...

Other Stuff: Here, we have a whole bunch: Protestants, Jews, Hindus, Lutherans, Trekkies, Marsupials, Capricorns and of course Jerry Mathers as "The Beaver." No matter how you look at it, there's lot of 'em, and there's nothing you can do when they approach your house, armed with pamphlets and verbosity. Though a shotgun might help.

"What is religion, and God, really about?" you ask. Well, I can answer that query with a resounding, authoritative, "I'm sorry. Could you repeat the question?"

I think that should clear everything up.

Warning: This column contains several highly volatile, controversial opinions on the subject of religion. Those who may be offended are hereby advised to skip this effort and "tune in" to next week's lighthearted, innocuous installment, in which I argue in favor of a constitutional amendment making heroin in pre-schools accessible and mandatory. Thank you.

Poeple have been writing me, asking me to discuss, in an articulate, poignant manner, God.

Halloween sparks debate

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- The trick for some communities in Lucas County is deciding when to celebrate Halloween without angering residents.

The county commissioners and the Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council last week announced that children would be allowed to go trick-or-treating on Friday, Oct. 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

But parents have been complaining about the decision. They said they want their children to do it on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Now some communities say they will observe Halloween on Halloween.

"We decided to have trick-or-treating on Halloween night," said Roy Winn, a Richfield Township trustee. "I guess you could say we were conservative and old-fashioned."

County Commissioner Sandy Isenberg said the observance was moved for safety reasons.



"We did it on the recommendation of the safety council and the [Toledo] police chief, who felt Friday night was safer than Saturday night for the kids because of the high crime rate. If parents want to disregard that, it's their privilege," Isenberg said.

Dick Fulton, safety council president, said traffic was a big concern. He said more accidents occur on Saturday than Friday.

Last year, a 3-year-old suburban Sylvania girl was killed when she was hit by a car while trick-or-treating.

Fulton said this is the first year he could remember getting calls from angry parents about Halloween, which has not fallen on a Saturday since 1964. Tradition was not a consideration for several communities that decided to observe Halloween on its actual date.

"We had a lot of working parents saying they hoped we kept it on the 31st so they could enjoy it with their kids, instead of rushing home from work and getting them ready," said Margie Rauch, Sylvania clerk of council. Toledo is one of several communities in the county that will celebrate Halloween on Friday night.

Police Chief Marti Felker said he based his decision on a recommendation by the department's Youth Services Section.

Amsterdam workers find few bodies in wreckage

by Robert J. Wieleard
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands -- Searchers picking through a floodlit, smoldering plane crash site early today had already lost hope of finding survivors and were not even certain they would recover many bodies.

Two days after the crash killed an estimated 250 people, only 27 corpses had been pulled from the scorched rubble of a high-rise apartment building.

Amsterdam Mayor Ed van Thijn said workers combing through the pile of steel and concrete hope to complete the search for bodies by Saturday.

Van Thijn announced two memorial services to be held Sunday at the crash site and at a nearby exhibition complex.

On Sunday evening, the El Al Boeing 747-200 cargo plane plowed into the 10-story building 10 miles east of Schiphol Airport, turning the site into what Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers described as "hell on Earth."

Officials have given up hope of finding anyone alive amid the rubble of twisted steel and concrete from the devastated building and the jet's wreckage.

If confirmed, a death toll of 250 would make the crash history's worst in terms of victims on the ground.

The pilot, who had struggled to get the jet back to the airport after encountering engine trouble, died along with the other three people on the plane.

Teams searched for the jet's flight data and voice recorder to help investigators determine why the plane's two starboard engines tore away minutes after takeoff.

Dutch television quoted an unnamed Boeing investigator as saying the flight recorder may not have survived the impact of the crash or the intense heat from the blaze that ensued.

Located in the plane's tail, the unit recorded technical data as the plane circled twice over metropolitan Amsterdam before plowing into the apartment complex in the southern suburb of Bijlmermeer.

Posters



Scattered between the rows of posters, people examine the selection at the University Activities Organization's European Rock Poster Sale in the Student Services Forum Wednesday afternoon.

The poster sale will continue today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Former Klansman holds up trial

The Associated Press

URBANA, Ohio -- A former member of the Ku Klux Klan wanted in connection with the slaying of a black man in Alabama was taken from jail to a hospital Wednesday after complaining of chest pains.

Champaign County Sheriff Paul Williams said Bennie Jack Hays, 76, complained of the chest pains when jailers went to feed him breakfast. Williams said Hays was given his medication, taken from the jail on a stretcher and transported to Mercy Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Gary Schenkel said Hays was admitted to the hospital's cardiac-care unit, where he will remain under observation for at least 24 hours.

Hays was hospitalized for several days last week following his arrest at an Urbana nursing home. During an extradition hearing Monday, Hays' attorney said the health of his client would be raised in an effort to keep him from being transferred to Alabama to stand trial.

The attorney, Richard Kreger, said Hays has had three heart attacks and that he has evidence showing his client suffers from advanced heart disease, Alzheimer's disease and anemia.

Hays had been ordered held in the Champaign County Jail on \$500,000 bond. He is under police guard at the hospital.

Hays has been charged as an accomplice in the March 21, 1981, slaying of 19-year-old Michael Donald, who was abducted, beaten, stabbed and hung from a tree.

Prosecutors allege Hays incited Klansmen to retaliate in response to a mistrial being declared in the trial of a black man accused of killing a white policeman. Donald wasn't involved in the slaying of the officer.

Hays was being tried in Alabama in 1986 when he collapsed, forcing a mistrial. He has since avoided prosecution, saying he is ill. He had been living with a son in Logan County before entering the nursing home about three weeks ago.

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Clinton

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"That I had somehow tried to have it both ways on the Vietnam War, that's a load of bull," he said. Clinton said it has been long known that he opposed the war, but attempts by people to tie him to a major role in the anti-war movement were misguided.

"You are wrong to ignore my entire public life, which you and a lot of other people have done, and to make up your own characterization on this so that you can once again divert people from discussion of the things that will affect their lives," he said.

Clinton's response turned the audience against the host, a technique he used earlier this year on the same program.

Clinton did find ample time to promise laid-off workers that he would never support a program that sent U.S. jobs overseas.

"They used our tax dollars to drive our wages down in America and drive wages down in Central America," Clinton said of a program administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development that encourages American investment south of the border.

Gore, a Tennessee senator, said he voted against the program when it came before Congress, but even those who supported it never envisioned that the Bush administration would use it as they have, "to suppress anybody who wants minimum wages or decent working conditions."

The audience included people laid off from a Decaturville, Tenn., sportswear manufacturer which moved its operations to El Salvador.

The visit to Nashville was the last in a three-day Southern swing, including North Carolina and a bus trip through north-eastern Florida.

AIDS

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She said she did not discuss the commission's business with Bush.

Johnson resigned from the commission Sept. 25, saying in a letter to Bush the administration was doing too little to support the group. Bush said in an interview he was disappointed at Johnson's departure, and he criticized Johnson for not attending all the commission's meetings.

Schools

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school finance, said several factors might allow a district to avoid borrowing after a loan was approved.

"They might have passed a levy. They might have found some areas where estimated expenditures turned out to be less than expected. They have to show they have enough money for their projected expenditures. Things sometimes turn out differently," Tavakolian said in an interview.

Other school districts and the amount of loans to be requested Monday include:

Trimble (Athens County) \$390,000; Beaver (Columbiana) \$676,500; Garfield Heights (Cuyahoga) \$1.3 million; East Guernsey (Guernsey) \$191,000; Coventry (Summit) \$652,000; and Rittman (Wayne) \$418,000.

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Attacks distress Bosnians

by Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With a final push fought hand-to-hand on the streets, Serbs captured the northern border city of Bosanski Brod and with the victory widened a land corridor from eastern to western Bosnia.

Sarajevo radio reported today the Serbs followed up Tuesday's capture by destroying the local bridge that was the only Croatian-Muslim-controlled link over the Sava River to Croatia.

Meanwhile, heavy shelling was reported in the capital this morning, with some shells landing near the presidency building.

"We are all still shocked," a local Bosnian official, his voice trembling, said as he reported the developments in Bosanski Brod. The city's loss was a major defeat for Bosnia-Herzegovina's defenders.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was reached by telephone in Slavonski Brod on the Croatian side of the Sava river.

"I still can't believe it, we can see them [Serbs] now on the other side of the Sava," he said, explaining Serb forces had taken the city and reached the Bosnian bank of the Sava, which forms the border with Croatia.

Bosanski Brod is 95 miles north of Sarajevo. Serbs now hold about 70 percent of the republic.

Croat-Muslim forces still hold the town of Brcko further east and were believed to have sent reinforcements there.

Meanwhile, seven U.N. relief planes landed Tuesday in besieged Sarajevo, where an already dismal situation was worsened by the interruption of natural gas supplies to tens of thousands of residents.

Terrorists target Bosnians

Serbs torture Muslim women, children with scare tactics

by John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

TRAVNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Hasnija Halilovic said the Serb fighters came in the night, wearing black masks.

They lined up about 200 Muslim women and children at gunpoint in three rows between a Muslim home and piled the house's contents nearby, she recalled.

Then both the furniture and the house were set ablaze.

For four hours, with fires in front of them and behind, the women and children stood helpless, screaming and pleading for their lives. They cried. They choked on the smoke. Their captors taunted them, threatening to shoot.

Finally, they were let go. "No one was killed, but they were beating us," said Halilovic, 60, her blue eyes ablaze with anger.

The scene occurred two weeks ago in Kljuc, a northern Bosnian town where thousands of Muslims from surrounding areas

have been herded into a ghetto since last spring.

Now, in another example of the process known as "ethnic cleansing," the last Muslims are being expelled by Serb occupiers from their land and sent to Travnik, one of the few remaining Muslim-held cities in Bosnia.

A key part of ethnic cleansing is to instill terror, and the Serbs in Kljuc succeeded.

Halilovic's daughter-in-law, Zijada, said the shock sent her into labor. The infant at her breast, Rashid, was born the next day.

Dressed in a green scarf and five layers of shirts, sweaters and skirts, Halilovic stood Sunday with about 1,000 other bedraggled figures outside a decaying secondary school, now their temporary home in Travnik.

On this bleak, rainy day, they waited for their daily meal: rice.

This front-line Muslim city, squeezed into a narrow mountain valley adorned with a dozen minarets, has become a main refuge for people forced from their homes in Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia.

The city is patrolled by Croatian and Muslim troops, including units of the "Muslim Forces" who affect the bravado of Middle Eastern guerrillas by wrapping their heads in traditional head-dresses.

An occasional rifle-toting volunteer from the Middle East or North Africa also can be seen in the streets, lending credence to Serb claims that "mujahadeen" from Islamic countries are fighting on the Muslim side. But such foreigners resolutely refused to talk to journalists.

There are now about 25,000 refugees in Travnik, normally a city of 35,000, said Meris Zulic of the humanitarian organization Merhamet. If the Serbs complete the ethnic cleansing around Banja Luka, capital of the self-proclaimed Serbian Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, 80,000 more Muslims and 40,000 Croats could join them, he said.

There already are shortages of food, shelter, toilets and clean water. With winter fast approaching, officials worry about bitter cold and disease.

Judge sends teen to prison

The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — A teen-ager was sentenced Wednesday to seven to 25 years in an adult prison for helping a man charged with murder break into a juvenile detention center.

Erik Fields, 16, of Youngstown will be 21 when he becomes eligible for his first parole hearing, court officials said.

Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge Peter C. Economus sentenced Fields to seven to 15 years each on two counts of kidnapping, seven to 25 years for aggravated burglary and four to 10 years on a charge of illegal conveyance of a weapon into a detention facility.

The sentences are to be served concurrently. Prosecutors had asked for consecutive sentences that would have amounted to a minimum of 30

years in prison.

Fields aided Willie J. Williams in an attempt Jan. 12 to get to three juveniles who were being held in the Martin P. Joyce Juvenile Justice Center and who had agreed to testify against Williams in a murder trial.

Court records say Williams wanted to kill the teen-agers, but he never reached them. Williams surrendered after a 12-hour standoff. There were no injuries.

Williams is awaiting trial in the 1991 shooting deaths of four men in Youngstown.

Defense lawyer Timothy Franken said Fields agreed to help Williams get inside but did not intend to go into the center and take hostages with Williams.

Fields said Williams threatened to kill him if he did not go inside.

Animal rights activists urge boycott of Procter & Gamble products

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Animal rights activists said Wednesday that Procter & Gamble Co. is trying to squelch support for a proposal at next week's shareholders' meeting to limit use of animals in product testing.

"These tactics are true to form for P&G," said Michael Budkie, of In Defense of Animals, which has been urging consumers to boycott P&G's products until the company stops using animals in testing.

P&G spokeswoman Linda Ulrey said Wednesday the company plans to limit to five minutes the

length of presentation for each of seven shareholders' proposals — not just the animal rights measure — to keep Tuesday's annual meeting manageable. There are also three board proposals on the agenda.

A representative of each shareholders' group making a

proposal will have five minutes to read or discuss it. Then, three speakers will have two minutes each to speak for or against a proposal, Ms. Ulrey said.

"It's a limit that will be a rule of the conduct of the meeting for everybody," Ms. Ulrey said. "We're doing this to ensure fair

and equal time for each of the items on our very full agenda."

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals has proposed a shareholders' resolution urging the company's board of directors to immediately stop all animal tests not legally required for over-the-counter cosmetics and non-medical household products.

'Bee'ing Dyed



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Dyeing a t-shirt at UAO's Homecoming week tie dying event, University alumnus Michael Sprouse of Waterville dips his shirt into a bucket of dye in the Union Oval Wednesday afternoon. Sprouse said a bee accidentally fell into the dye along with his shirt.

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The BG News/Tim Norman

Midfielder Tom Kinney strips the ball away from Marquette midfielder Tom Weber with a sliding tackle. Kinney tallied three assists as the Falcons outscored the Warriors 5-2 in Wednesday's home contest.

Soccer explodes for 5-2 victory

by Randy Setter
sports writer

Despite the absence of its usual vice-like defensive play, the soccer team overpowered Marquette with an offensive explosion resulting in a 5-2 victory Wednesday. The home victory extended the team's unbeaten record to 10-0-1.

"We did not play as well defensively as we played last year, but we did not give Marquette too many quality chances to score," coach Gary Palmisano said. "The offense picked up the slack with a much improved attack."

Marquette forward Jay Spatzek kicked in a rebound to take the early lead for the Warriors. Corey Butler booted a corner kick to the front of the net where Josh Kasun headed the ball on net. Dan Traver made a diving save, redirecting it off the post, but Spatzek put the rebound in.

Backfielder Chris Williams and the Falcon offense answered with a goal 34 seconds later. Williams challenged Warrior goalkeeper Steve McCullough for a loose ball in the air, crashing into him and putting the ball in the net. The unassisted goal came at 6:21

and was Williams' second goal of the season.

Williams set up BG's second goal as he fed Ryan Dell in front of the net for a header at 26:24. After gaining control of the ball along the sideline, Williams crossed the ball to Dell who headed it into the top corner of the net.

Forward Rob Martella added a tally before the half on a cross from forward Bob Boyle. Boyle outdribbled a defender down the sideline after receiving a pass from midfielder Brian Ferguson. Boyle hit the streaking forward with a low cross for the strike at 41:03.

Martella scored again at 50:24 after midfielder Tom Kinney lobbed a pass over the defense and dropped it in to him. Martella struck it on the run and watched the ball tip the goalie's fingertips and find the net.

Midfielder Ryan McCue faked a long shot, ran by one defender and struck the ball past the keeper from inside the box. Midfielders Kinney and Derek Schorejs assisted on the goal scored at 63:42.

Marquette took one back with a strike at 69:37 mark as backfielder Josh Fleming struck from the top of the box.

Penn State to host No. 2 Miami Lacrosse takes 2nd

by Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Seventh-ranked Penn State will try to reverse a troubling trend when it plays No. 2 Miami at Beaver Stadium.

Over the years, home field hasn't been an advantage for Penn State in big games. Under Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions have lost eight of 11 home games against teams that finished in the Top 10.

Will the pattern change Saturday before an expected sellout of 96,000? Maybe, but Paterno doesn't think the crowd will be a decisive factor.

What will be crucial for both teams is taking advantage of every scoring opportunity in what shapes up as a low-scoring game.

Although Penn State is averaging 42 points per game, it has yet to be tested by a top defense. And nobody has a better one than

Miami, which is giving up only 7.5 points per game.

Penn State's defense isn't as good as Miami's, but the Hurricanes' inability to run the ball (they're averaging only 82 yards rushing per game) limits their offensive output despite a potent passing game.

Miami (4-0) is coming off a physically and emotionally draining 19-16 win over Florida State, while Penn State (5-0) has cruised past its last four foes.

However, no team in recent years has shown more resilience than Miami, and no team has more big-game experience.

The Hurricanes are 1-point underdogs, but they'll extend the nation's longest winning streak to 23 ... MIAMI 17-14.

THURSDAY
No. 9 Colorado (minus 13) at Missouri.

See Football, page nine.

The Bowling Green club lacrosse team placed second in the Wright-Patterson tournament in Dayton Oct. 3 and 4. The Falcons competed in the tournament against Miami University and the Indianapolis Men's Club.

On Saturday, the Falcons lost 5-4 to Miami. In the game, attackmen Brian Walkerly and Doug Leo and defenseman Mason Turner tallied goals for Bowling Green.

Bowling Green defeated the Indianapolis Men's Club 8-7 in overtime on Sunday. Grant Randall, an attackman, scored three goals for the Falcons. Walkerly, who is vice-president of the lacrosse club, said, "midfielder Chad Frederick was a very influential player in the game as he scored the game's winning goal in overtime."



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BG rugby demolishes Redskins

by Jim Fogarty
Special to The BG News

A crowd of more than 300 spectators who showed up at College Park Saturday for what was billed as a rugby match were instead treated to a track meet.

The University rugby team outscored Miami University 139 to 17 in three matches to win 27-12, 83-0 and 29-0. The Falcons ran in 233 tries in the three contests.

Miami coach Doug Edwards, while acknowledging his heavily freshmen team, put much of the blame on a more basic difference between the two teams.

"I don't have a single public high school graduate or a player whose name ends in a vowel," Edwards said. "My kids have had everything handed to them their whole life. They certainly got a lesson in the work ethic today, though."

Despite the huge point difference, Falcon head coach Roger Mazzarella saw some dark clouds

in the results.

"We weren't focused the entire practice week and it showed in our play in the first match," Mazzarella said. "When the scores get this lopsided it's easy to start thinking that all you have to do is show up and the opposition will fold."

Dropped passes, missed assignments and a lethargic defense by the Falcons kept the first match reasonably close and even allowed the Redskins to hold a brief lead. Miami's All-Midwest wing Deke Ajiri brought four tackles on his way to a try and a 5-0 Miami lead.

Ajiri's try was a wake-up call for the Falcons, who then reeled off 27 unanswered first-half points to bury any Redskin hopes of an upset. Wing Scott Woodruff added two tries to his season total of seven while scrum half Doug Slagle, fullback Matt Harms and flanker Tom Clark added one each. Dave Doren's lone conversion made the score 27-5.

A brief offensive surge in the

second half put seven more Redskin points on the board, but for the most part, both teams were content to play a back-and-forth kicking game.

Shifting into high gear in the second game, the Falcons on one point scored 54 points in only 17 minutes.

"It was one of the most relentless offensive surges I've ever seen," Mazzarella said. "Our outside backs ran through Miami's defense like there was no one there at all."

Fullback Carlos Aragon picked up four tries, wing Jim Oster scored three, center Greg Henderson got a pair and outside center Tim Brenner added two more along with five conversion kicks.

"Aragon, Henderson, Oster and Brenner did a fantastic job of supporting each other," Mazzarella said. "Every defensive decision Miami made against those four failed miserably."

Also scoring was center Kurt Bittner with a try and conver-

sion, wing Scott Anderson with a try and fly half Bill Watson with three conversions in the 83-0 rout. A merciful referee ended the match nearly 23 minutes early with the consent of both coaches.

The third match featured more of the same -- lots of Falcon offense and very little Miami defense. Wing Heath Spence scored a pair of tries as did Bittner while prop Andy Punzal punched one over from his forward position. Bittner's two conversions made the final 29-5.

The Falcons, now 21-1 and unbeaten in Ohio Collegiate Conference play, will take on once-beaten Kent State on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Kent.

Bowling Green has not lost to the Golden Flashes since 1975. Kent coach Shawn Whalen sees the match as a "personal vendetta" and has promised to end the Falcons' victory string.

The winner of the match will advance to the Ohio Conference Championship playoffs in Columbus on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Football

Continued from page eight.

Buffaloes unbeaten in last 22 Big Eight games ... COLORADO 31-14.

SATURDAY

No. 24 California (plus 11) at No. 1 Washington.

Huskies have won 11 in a row over Golden Bears ... WASHINGTON 21-14.

Michigan St. (plus 28) at No. 3 Michigan.

Wolverines have won 14 straight in Big Ten ... MICHIGAN 48-14.

Arkansas (plus 21) at No. 4 Tennessee.

Vols have shut out last two opponents ... TENNESSEE 31-7.

No. 6 Alabama (minus 26) at Tulane.

Tide leads nation in total defense ... ALABAMA 35-3.

North Carolina (plus 20) at No. 8 Florida St.

Seminoles rebound from loss to Miami ... FLORIDA ST. 38-14.

No. 25 Clemson (plus 7) at No. 10 Virginia.

Cavs won 28 of their last 32 home games ... VIRGINIA 24-21.

No. 11 Stanford (minus 3) at No. 19 UCLA.

Cardinal off to best start since 1986 ... STANFORD 17-16.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 12 Georgia.

First meeting between the schools ... GEORGIA 41-7.

No. 13 Notre Dame (minus 18) at Pittsburgh.

Irish have won four straight over Panthers ... NOTRE DAME 44-21.

Oklahoma St. (plus 30) at No. 14 Nebraska.

Cowboys haven't beaten Cornhuskers since 1961 ... NEBRASKA 44-17.

Rutgers (plus 10) at No. 15 Syracuse.

Orangemen win Big East battle ... SYRACUSE 24-21.

No. 16 Oklahoma (minus 10) vs. Texas at Dallas.

Longhorns have won three straight over Sooners ... OKLAHOMA 17-14.

No. 17 Georgia Tech (minus 2) at Maryland.

Terps' run-and-shoot offense guns down Tech ... MARYLAND 27-24.

Braves top Bucs 13-5

by Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Oh, what pitching. Atlanta has it all. Oh, what hitting. The Braves own that, too.

Steve Avery on the left, John Smoltz on the right, 20-game winner Tom Glavine ahead of them. Everywhere the Pirates look, they see trouble. They're playing the best team in baseball and they certainly look second-best to the Braves in the National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh finally ended 13 years without a big inning in postseason play, but the four meaningless runs in the seventh came after Atlanta was well on its way to a 13-5 victory Wednesday and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

The Braves' run total tied the record for most in a league championship series game.

NL Leaders (Final Standings)										
BATTING						PITCHING				
	G	AB	R	H	PCT	VICTORIES				
Sheffield, SD	146	557	87	184	.330	Glavine, Atl.	20-8			
Van Slyke, Pitt	154	614	103	199	.324	Maddux, Chi.	20-11			
Kruk, Phil	144	507	86	164	.323	Tewksbury, STL	16-5			
Roberts, Cin	147	532	92	172	.323	Morgan, Chi.	16-8			
Gwynn, SD	128	520	77	165	.317	Hill, Mtl.	16-9			
Pendleton, Atl	160	640	98	199	.311	Martinez, Mtl.	16-11			
Bonds, Pitt	140	473	109	147	.311	Cone, NY	13-7			
Butler, LA	157	553	86	171	.309					
HOME RUNS						ERA				
McGriff, SD	35					Swift, SF	2.08			
Bonds, Pitt	34					Tewksbury, STL	2.16			
Sheffield, SD	33					Maddux, Chi.	2.18			
DOUBLES						HITS				
VanSlyke, Pitt	45					McGriff, SD	104			
WClark, SF	40					SAVES				
Duncan, Phil	40					Pendleton, Atl	199			
Lonkford, STL	40					VanSlyke, Pitt	199			
TRIPLES						Sendberg, Chi	186			
Sanders, Atl	14					Grace, Chi	185			
Finley, Hou	13					STOLEN BASES				
Bonds, Pitt	109					Grissom, Mtl	78			
Hollins, Phil	104					DeShields, Mtl	46			
VanSlyke, Phil	103					Finley, Hou	44			
						Roberts, Cin	44			
						O. Smith, STL	43			
						Lonkford, STL	42			

AL Leaders (Final standings)										
BATTING						PITCHING				
	G	AB	R	H	PCT	VICTORIES				
E.Martinez, Sea	135	528	100	181	.343	Morris, Tor	21-6			
Puckett, Minn	160	639	104	210	.329	Brown, Tex	21-11			
Thomas, Chi	160	573	108	185	.323	McDowell, Chi	20-10			
Molitor, Mil	158	609	89	195	.320	Mussina, Balt	18-5			
Hack, Minn	156	600	101	189	.315	Clemens, Bos	16-11			
Beerge, Cle	161	657	92	205	.312	ERA				
R. Alomar, Tor	152	571	105	177	.310	Clemens, Bos	2.41			
HOME RUNS						RUNS BATTED IN				
JuGonzalez, Tex	43					Fielder, Det	124			
McGwire, Oak	42					Carter, Tor	111			
Fielder, Det	35					G. Bell, Chi	106			
DOUBLES						HITS				
E. Martinez, Sea	46					Puckett, Minn	194			
F. Thomas, Chi	46					Beerge, Clev	119			
Yount, Mil	40					Thomas, Chi	115			
Mattingly, NY	40					Bell, Chi	112			
TRIPLES						STOLEN BASES				
L. Johnson, Chi	12					Lofton, Clev	66			
Devereaux, Balt	11					Listach, Mil	54			
RUNS						Anderson, Balt	53			
Phillips, Det	114					Polonia, Cal	51			
F. Thomas, Chi	108					R. Alomar, Tor	49			
Alomar, Tor	105					Henderson, Oak	48			
						SAVES				
						Eckersley, Oak	51			
						COMP. GAMES				
						Aguilera, Minn	41			
						COMP. GAMES				
						McDowell, Chi	13			
						STRIKEOUTS				
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7:30 PM - Bonfire/Pep Rally College Park
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* HOME COMING *
Window splash entries complete
NOON, judging to follow
Locations around campus
(sponsored by RSA)

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* Homecoming *
UAO European Rock Poster Sale
10am - 4pm Student Services Forum

* HOME COMING *
SNAKEDANCE COMMENCES 6PM
UNION OVAL

* WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS *
Get motivated!
Meeting TODAY!
In 100 BA
7:30pm
Motivational Speaker is featured.
Come join us for a fun-filled night.
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** LAW SOCIETY **
Monday, Oct. 12 at 8pm
BA 100
Everyone Welcome
353-2334

Be a D.J.
Fall D.J. classes for WBGU-FM
starting Thursday, Sept. 24, 1992
Classes will be in 111 South Hall
at 9pm for 5 weeks

Be a D.J. for the "Radio with Teeth"
WBGU-FM 88.1

Live the funk.
POSITIVE SWEAT
at GoodTimes Pub
Thursday 10pm - 2am
(18 and over)
No Neil Diamond tunes

NOTICE!!
ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS MEETING!
All students who applied for Spring 1993 Ed.
Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355,
356) are expected to attend this meeting.
Tuesday, Oct. 13, 4:00 pm. 115 Education
Bldg.

BE THERE!!!!

Progressive Student Organization invites all
students, faculty, and interested individuals to
attend an education forum entitled:

"Dispelling Historical Lies:
Terminating Institutional Racism"
on Monday, October 12 in 121 West Hall. This
event will begin at 4pm and will focus its dis-
cussion on a cultural/ethnic perspective on
the historical ties between colonialism and ra-
cism in America. Co-sponsors for this event
are Peace Coalition and the Multicultural Af-
fairs Committee within USG.

Ski Team
First Official Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 8, 9:30 p.m.
104 BA
For info. call John 354-15K1

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GUEST SPEAKER: GREG JORDAN,
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7:30PM, 114 BA
ALL SMA MEMBERS INVITED
NEW MEMBERSHIPS ALSO AVAILABLE
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CLUB HOCKEY TRYOUTS
Anyone interested in playing must tryout at
10:15 Monday night at the Ice Arena. Ques-
tions? Call Brad at 353-9010

Come see the music, hear the VIEW
Towards Club H
Tuesday, October 13

Don't just read history. Live it
The Society for Creative Anachronism
Thursdays, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
(Dragons need not apply)

Eighth Annual One Love Reggae Party comes
to campus on Saturday Oct. 24 at 9pm, Union
Ballroom with the ARK Band. A Caribbean As-
sociation event. Peace and Equal Rights.

Homecoming Merchandise Sale
10am - 5pm. T-shirts & thermal mugs.
Union Foyer & Education Bldg.

Interested in helping people? Join Reach Out!
Meetings are Wednesdays, at 9:00 p.m. in
1001 BA.
Thank you to Dave Crooks and the University
Union for donating so much food for the soup
kitchens on Fridays!

LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA
LAGA

The Lesbian and Gay Alliance will hold a
meeting this Thursday at 8:30pm. in the
United Christian Fellowship Center (corner of
Ridge and Thurston). The meeting is free and
open to all homosexual, bisexual, and support-
ive heterosexual members of the community.
Discretion is used.

LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA LAGA
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DG ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Good luck to Jenny Frangos
on Homecoming Queen elections.
*Congrats to Nicole Gmerek
on being selected as NMPC Secretary
*Congrats to Jane Kilgore
for being Panhel Cabinet Member of the
month
*Congrats to Karen Ruyle
for making the spring dean's list

Way to go everyone,
keep up the good work!

*KKG * Stephanie Ritchey * KKG *
Tonight is a night you won't forget
A Big and A Twin you will get
We will celebrate the whole night through
In honor of the two of you.
Love & Loyalty, Your Big

*KKG * "Big/Lil" KKG *
Little Stephanie Stinziano,
YOU RULE!!
Love,
Your Big

*KKG * Jennifer Pearce * KKG *
Your one of two I'm taking this year
But I adore you both, have no fear
Tonight's the night for fun and games
Your twin and your big,
you'll learn their names.
Love & Loyalty, Your BIG

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Phi Mu - Lil' Lorian - Phi Mu
The end of the hunt is now very near and when
we meet I'll give a big cheer

You are the best Lil'
Big ???

Alpha Gam * Phi Delt * Alpha Gam
Congratulation Alpha Gam Jen Melxneron
your recent laivalering to Phi Delt Earl
Stark. We've been expecting it!
Love, your sisters
Alpha Gam * Phi Delt * Alpha Gam

Alpha Gamma Delta Congratulates:
Sigma Chi - King
Phi Beta Phi - Queen
Sig Eps - Fraternity Winner
Delta Gamma - Sorority Winner
Kappa Delta - Spirit
Thanks to all who helped make our flag football
philanthropy a success!

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Congrats Jen Armstrong and Kelly DuQuin on
making NMPC Cabinet. Only one more reason
why our new members rule!!!!
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Way to go Mikal! Top 10 homecoming is great
but lets go all the way. We love you.
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi

ALPHA XI ENGAGEMENT
The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish a special
congratulations to Lynn Smith on her en-
gagement to Michael Smythe. We are all ex-
cited for you.
Love, Your Sisters

Anti-Colonialism Day, 1992
Tee-Shirt and Sweatshirt Sales
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Look for display in the
Student Union Foyer
Today
A portion of the proceeds will be
donated to the
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ATTENTION GREEK SCHOLARS:
Don't forget to R.S.V.P. by Oct. 9th
for Fall. Scholarship Desserts!
GREEK UNITY AT IT'S FINEST.

CHELSEA FURLONG * ALPHA XI
Congratulations for making top 10 for Home-
coming Queen. Goodluck this weekend. We're
all behind you!
Xi Love, Your Alpha Xi Sisters

CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGA
WE LOVE OUR BIGS
WE LOVE OUR BIGS
WE LOVE OUR BIGS
CHI OMEGA CHI OMEGA

KKG * Lil' Shannon * KKG
A week of clues & surprises too,
an Awesome family is waiting for you.
Tonight's the night for you to see
What a great Big/Lil pair we'll be!
KKG * Big? * KKG

KKG * Lil' Sharon Seifert * KKG
Welcome to the family
Get excited about tonight
I can't wait till we
finally meet!
Love, Your Big?

KKG * Lil' Erin Elishire * KKG
Just wait till tonight
and you will see
what an awesome Big/Lil pair
We will be!
Love, Your Big?
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
KKG * Lil' Dawn Calfee * KKG
Ponder no longer
cause big/little's here
tonight will be Great!
Loyalty, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Kim Bell * KKG
You are a great addition to
our awesome family!
Get excited for tonight!
Your big Loves You!
G * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * Lil' Becky * KKG
Do you think you know
Who your Big will be?
Don't be too sure!
It's not easy to see
Tonight will hold many surprises
It is then you will know
Whose arms are the widest!
Get Excited!
Love, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Erin Dewerll * KKG
Wild and Crazy is what we'll be
Even though you don't know me.
So Thursday night you will find
A Big-Little pair that's one of a kind!
Love,
Your Big?

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * Lil' Brooke * KKG
Get excited
Tonight you'll see
Who your Big is going to be!
You're the best!
Love, Your Big

KKG * Lil' Jody * KKG
Tonight's the night you will see
the truth of my identity.
Get ready to be up all night.
All I can say is...
Is that right?
Love, Your Big
KKG * Lil' Jody * KKG

KKG * Mary Ann Prohaska * KKG
Tonight's the night you'll
finally find out
what this week's been all about
Get ready to party.
We'll be out late
This Big/Lil team will be
GREAT!!
Love, your Big???

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MR. SATURDAY NIGHT
Billy Crystal
R 1:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25 *

HERO
Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis
PG-13 1:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 *

SNEAKERS
Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykroyd
PG-13 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LAST OF MOHICANS
Daniel Day-Lewis
R 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35 *

Coming in October:
10/9 Mighty Ducks - Emilio Estevez
10/9 Under Siege - Steven Seagal

*Shows will change Friday * NO PASSES

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DG * DELTA GAMMA * DG

DG * DG * DG * DG
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IFC * IFC * IFC
Are you looking for something exciting to do
this week? Try attending the exciting Home-
coming Events! Best of Luck to the Falcons on
Saturday!

IFC

It's finally arrived
Tonight is the night
Join the snake when it
slithers by around 6:00 p.m.
The Snake
** Homecoming 1992 **

JEN FANTUZ
Thursday night you will see,
Who your Kappa Big shall be.
A night for you and then you'll see
A big and little that was meant to be.
Love, Your Big

KAPPA * KKG * KAPPA
Get psyched for tonight!
Your? Big? awaits you!

Kappa * Lil' Janie Melley * Kappa
You're an Awesome Little!
Get psyched for tonight.
Soon you will know what a
Great Big/Lil pair we will be!
Love, Your Big?
Kappa * Kappa * Kappa

KKG * Kim McClurg * KKG
Roses are Red!
Fleur-de-lis are Blue
You're the Best Little
I ever knew!
Welcome to the family!
Big?
KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Lil' Tina Pinkerton-Get excited for the hunt to-
night. I can't wait to welcome you to my family!
Love, Your Big
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG
Lil' Cherita Garner
Roses are Red,
Fleur-de-lis are Blue,
I love my lil
I do, I do, I do
Your Big?

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Tonight's the night you will see,
Just how happy your big will be
Big/Lil Hunt '92
I love my little!
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG
Soon you will see
We're the best big/lil team
that will ever be!
Get ready,
Cause it's outta sight
Bet you can't wait until Thursday night!
I live my lil!
Your Big??

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Lil' Christie Beale:
Tonight is the night you
Find out who I am...
One thing is certain, my
name is not Pam!
Get excited for tonight!
Love, Your Big
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG
The sisters of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
would like to congratulate
Tricia Hanson on
her engagement to
Brendan Hyland,
an alum of the
University of Pittsburgh!
KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Lil' Stacy Ferguson
Stacy, Stacy, Bobacoy,
Banana, Fanana, Foacy,
ME, MY, MOACY, STACY
Love, Your Big
KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG

KKG * Kristen Todoroff * KKG
Kristen, Kristen
Hurry, don't be late
Tonight's the night
You'll find our your
big is overweight!!!
I love my little!
Your Big?
KKG * KKG * KKG

Tonight's the night!
It's your chance to be a
part of BGSU History!
The Snake - Show your spirit!
** Homecoming 1992 **

KKG * Lil' Julie Harris * KKG
Energy and excitement will be all around
When your big sis is finally found
Thurs. night will be a blast
And guaranteed it won't be the last
I'm psyched and I hope you are too.
Don't be late, or your big will be blue.
Love,
Your Big?

KKG Lil' Denise Miecznikowski KKG
My lil' how excited you will be
Just wait until tonight
and you will see
I hope you like this little riddle
Because you make such an awesome little
KKG * Lil' Denise Miecznikowski KKG

KKG Lil' Lisa Sigmund KKG
How exciting that you're a twin
It's so much fun to have
so many kin.
Tonight's the date
So don't be late
I can't wait
Because it's gonna be great.
KKG Lil' Lisa Sigmund KKG

MAD DOG MERREET
Penny,
I want to ride my tricycle....
I want to ride by trike!
The Playground, Plistop and the Jungle.

MELISSA "G." KUSSIN
Roses are red, violets are blue
We want you to know
we're so proud of you.
This weekend we'll miss you,
we'll miss you so much;
We know that taking the GRE sucks.
When it's over and done, and
you come back on Sunday,
we'll drink CHAMPIPPE AND
Have a "parr-tay"! I
Good luck, Wom! We love you!!
The Wim

Omega Phi Alpha
Sherri Johnson
Get psyched for tonight!
I can't wait to meet you!
Love, Your Big

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
Lil' Julie Auger
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I can't wait until tonight
to finally meet you!
Get psyched for Big/Lil Ceremony!

OPA Love,
Your Big

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Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu
Lil' Margo & Lil' Audrey
Surprise Surprise, you have a twin,
now the fun really begins!
Meet at 9:30 together tonight
and be ready for a hunt that's
out of sight!!
Love, your big,
???

Phi Mu Lil' Andrea Phi Mu
Lil' Stacy
Tonights the night
we've waited for,
we're one BIG
family forevermore.
Luv Ya,
Big??

XO XO XO
The sisters of the Chi Omega pledge class
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shack with Homecoming.
XO XO XO

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SIG EP * DG * SIG EP * DG
Thanks for being our coach.
You helped us pull the rope.
Although we didn't win,
At least we didn't go in!
We love you! Thanks!

SIGMA KAPPA * SIGMA KAPPA
Congratulations Jen Fichtner with the awe-
some job you did with the Point System!! Your
sisters are proud of you!!

SIGMA KAPPA
Congratulations Tami Thomas on your newly
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Congratulation Denise Hrabak on your pearling
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